



## Cafeteria worker loses job for refusing pre-cooked food

by Jeff Kessler

Henry Patterson, the popular Mexican cook in the Student Union was fired Friday afternoon.

"He (manager Robert Bonnin) wanted hamburgers cooked in advance...he wanted grilled cheese sandwiches cooked in advance...he wanted smaller portions of french fries...he wanted me to take the ham, some lettuce and some tomato out of the (\$1.35) club sandwich...I refused and so I was fired," said Henry.

Student reaction has been quick in coming—a mixture of anger and astonishment. According to one ninth year sociology student, "He was the only good cook in all my years here. Lately, he's the only reason I even eat in the Union."

Henry Reilly, fifth year student, said "I'd stand in line and hear people say, 'Henry,

you're the greatest.'—He's the only chef I've ever seen that really gets off on feeding people."

"Henry was the most harassed employee I have ever seen in my life," said Eva Fried, psychology student. Said one Daily staffer, "I loved that guy. He was great to talk to and he made that horrible food at least human."

Apparently the new portioning, which will be implemented today, were agreed upon at a recent meeting between manager Bonnin and Saga Foods, the huge food concern that owns the concession in the Union building. A source inside the cafeteria added that "Henry was seen in some quarters as too slow and too talkative with students."

Henry admitted that he liked to talk with students. "Yo soy solamente gente, nada mas (I'm

only folks—a regular person—nothing more)" he said. "Students need small dialogue; I need small dialogue...I am not a machine."

Henry, who was hired away from the Badminton and Squash Club four months ago, has five years of professional cooking under his belt. He does not think he can get his old job back. Instead he plans now to study French cooking on a government grant and live off of unemployment insurance and his wife's earnings.

Henry said that he was not that upset about his firing per se, because "I've had a hundred jobs in the past and I can find a new one again," but was quite incensed about what he termed "the university trying to screw the students by charging the most for the least."

"I was fired only because I am honest," said Henry.

## TA meeting leaves issues unresolved

by Justin Loughry

Dean of Arts Robert Vogel and representatives of the McGill Teaching Assistants Association held a marathon three-hour session Friday afternoon which only partially broke the impasse that has led to the present strike.

Agreement on one key issue, additional salary increases for TA lecturers in the departments of French and French as a Second Language, was reached, although the meeting was inconclusive on other points.

Subject to ratification by the MTAA membership, the Dean and the TA representatives agreed on an additional \$250.00 increase for French Department TAs and a \$500.00 hike for TAs in French as a Second Language, above last week's across-the-board pay hike for TAs to \$3750. Teaching Assistants in these two departments perform all normal professorial functions, including lecturing.

Although estimates vary of the hours of work performed by these TAs, it is commonly acknowledged that their duties exceed those of other TAs in the Faculty of Arts. Friday's agreement on TA lecturers' salaries resolved what was one of the principal conflicts between administration and the MTAA since the latter's organizing drive began last October.

However, other concerns of the MTAA which led to last

week's strike action remain unsettled. The greatest impasse between Vogel and the TAs appears to be the application of cost-of-living adjustments (COLA) to teaching assistants' salaries. Elaborating on a previous statement about COLA that "all I can give the TAs I have given them," Vogel emphasized that "there have been no major changes in the budget at this time." The Dean insisted that the amount allocated to augmenting TA salaries was "as high as possible."

The Dean verbally agreed that he would "pass on any COLA I get in the budget," remarking that it was now university policy in light of recent Senate recommendations that TAs be included in all salary increases awarded to full-time staff. However he declined to give a written guarantee of his assurances.

When asked by a member of the MTAA delegation about next year's salaries, the Dean retorted that it was "unfair" to ask for future commitments when he "couldn't know" what budget he would have next year.

Although Vogel assured the TAs that he would "treat them no differently than full-time staff," the TAs replied that this ignored the issue of past inequities caused by TAs being excluded from cost-of-living increases awarded to other staff. They reiterated their feeling that last week's increase to \$3750 did not compensate teaching assistants for past losses caused by the inflation of recent years, and that a cost-of-living increase would prevent the present situation from occurring year after year.

Differences also persist on the issue of job security. Vogel

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## Women: Reform or transform

by Sara Williams

Whether women can achieve total emancipation in the existing capitalist society or whether a revolution is needed for their liberation was the topic of a panel discussion held in the McIntyre Medical Building Friday night.

The discussion was the last part of a three-day conference on "Women in Political Action and Organizing," organized by the Women's Collective Press and sponsored by the Women's Union.

The speakers in the symposium were Marlene Dixon, author of several theoretical articles on Women's Liberation; Hélène Wavroch, president of United Nurses; Margaret Benston, professor, author and activist; Vera Jackson, organizer in Montreal's Black Community; and Lilliana Mason a member of the Chilean MIR (Revolutionary Left Movement).

Dixon said she felt impelled to talk about the degradation and humiliation she was subjected to by the petty bourgeoisie because she was from a working class family. "For a woman from the lower working class to survive, she must get coarse, violent, and impolite," she said. "The welfare state is degrading. It gives the people just enough crumbs to keep them from burning down the cities and universities," Dixon declared. "We need a humane society where each person is given a chance according to his or her ability and need." Dixon related these remarks to women's liberation by giving her support for the formation of a political, proletarian party which would be anti-sexist and anti-racist.

Hélène Wavroch said she

believed women will be emancipated when they "free themselves from their social upbringing and conventions."

"I believe in organization and reform," she stated. Hisses came from the audience when Wavroch said women put themselves in the position they are now in. "No outside force is going to free women; they must do it themselves," Wavroch said.

Margaret Benston remarked that reform was not possible in the Canadian capitalist society. "There must be a revolution so that the wealth is put in the control of the people who created it," she said.

Vera Jackson voiced agreement that reforming the society would not improve the status of women, but said she did not think the women of Montreal are ready for revolt yet. "Welfare, working class, and upper class women all have different goals and I doubt that the women of the upper class are willing to give up what they have for the

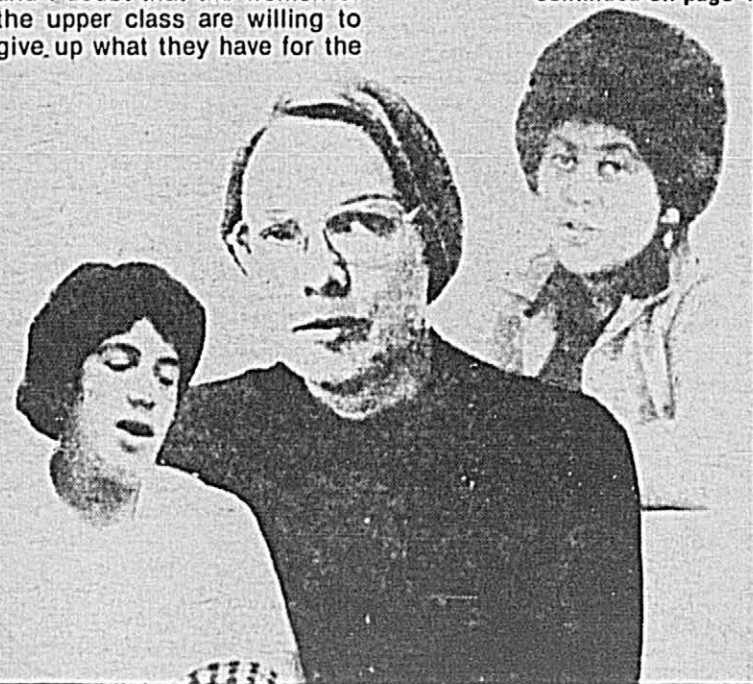
betterment of the poor," she said. She suggested that women become involved and aware with what is going on around them. "The women of Montreal can do a heck of a lot more than they are doing," Jackson asserted.

Lilliana Mason called for the destruction of capitalism and for the participation of women in the leftist mass movement. "The bourgeoisie confuses people and any attempts at reform are failures and costly procedures," she said.

During the question and answer period, members from the audience repeatedly stressed the need for concrete discussion and a more specific strategy to achieve emancipation. It was evident that the audience had very divergent views, and apparently little was resolved.

A frustrated Dixon appeared to succeed in antagonizing

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### TA MEETING

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, February 11th at 12 noon in Leacock 26, for all students concerned with the T.A. strike. Dean Vogel and a representative from the MTAA will present information in a "non-partisan manner."





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### Snow Show Ski Day and Night:

Sign up right away for free instruction for beginners on our ski day up at St. Sauveur on the school holiday this Friday. Tickets are \$7.75 for the whole day, including tow, bus. We also get good discounts on food and ski rentals.

### Snow Show Cross-Country Ski Day:

We are offering free instruction for beginners by experts, so sign up in advance at any info booth. Tickets are \$3.50 for the whole day, including bus, guided trails, maps and hot refreshments after.

### Naropa Institute:

There will be a lecture entitled "Educating Beyond Ego: A Buddhist Approach to Learning" given by Karl Springer, Exec. Director of Naropa Institute, Boulder, Colorado. The lecture will be at 8 pm. Saturday, Feb. 14 in the John Meakins Theatre, McIntyre Med. Bldg. The lecture is free and open to the public.

### Guatemala Emergency Relief Committee:

There will be a meeting of the Guatemala Emergency Relief Committee at 4:00 pm. in the I.S.A. Office, Union Room B-40. There will also be a short update on the current situation in Guatemala.

### Atheists Beware:

Unless you censor your reading list, you may lose your unbelief! Pick up your free copy of "A Brief Bibliography for Atheists (or Dangerous Christian Books I've Read)." Available, oddly enough, at the McGill Christian Fellowship booktable at lunchtime in the Union (Mon., Tues., Fri.), the Engineering Bldg. (Thurs.) or Burnside (Wed.).

### Women's Union:

Last week's meeting was snowed out. So please snow us under with your attendance at today's meeting to keep us alive, rooms 457-8, 4 pm. in Union.

### Women's Intramural Team Handball:

A bit of basketball and soccer and most important, a lot of fun. Sign up before February the 12th on bulletin boards or show up on Feb. the 17th for the clinic at 5:30 pm at Currie Gym.

### McGill Snow Show Spaghetti Eating Contest:

Register your team at any info booth of five eaters for the Wednesday ordeal, for 50 cents per eater. Prizes total over \$100.

## Scarlet Key "AWARD"

Nominations for the Scarlet Key "AWARD" will be accepted up until February 16, 1976. Nominees should show qualities of distinction and character in some combination of academics, activities and athletics. The "AWARD" is McGill's only recognition to those students, MALE AND FEMALE, who have contributed to McGill life outside of their academic program.

Nomination papers should include name, address and telephone number, plus other pertinent information of the nominee, or pick up application forms from the Union Box Office. All applications should be placed in the Scarlet Key box at the Student Union, or sent to George Archer, Scarlet Key Coordinator, c/o The Graduates' Society, 3605 Mountain Street, Montreal H3G 2M1, Quebec.

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For further info please call George or Pat at 392-8930 Thurs., Feb. 12, 12-2.



## A different perspective

# Angolans alone should decide

by Art Sandborn

Angola has become a fierce point of contention in Africa for the two nuclear superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union. Yet the key question which all observers of the situation must consider is how the superpower contention is affecting the internal forces presently struggling within Angola.

Geographically, Angola is strategically situated with respect to NATO shipping lines, having a thousand-mile coastline in the South Atlantic. It also borders on Namibia, an area of South West Africa presently under the rule of the racist South African regime.

Angola represents an attractive prize for imperialist forces around the world. There are no less than 225 transnational corporations presently operating in Angola. These transnationals are mainly from the U.S., Britain, France, West Germany and South Africa. The United States will do everything within its means to maintain its interests there; to protect the oil, cattle farming, iron and copper interests of the U.S. transnationals.

The Soviet Union would like to extend its penetration into Africa, with its vast source of raw materials, and perhaps to establish a strategic naval base or at least port facilities in the South Atlantic.

There is also South Africa which would like to prevent the creation of an independent and progressive Angola bordering Namibia and giving support to Namibian liberation forces. Outside forces have a lot to gain or lose with the fate of Angola.

Due to the complexity of the situation inside the country, it is important to take a protracted view of the struggle to

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consider the genuine aspirations of the Angolan people. It is counterproductive to select one of the groups, the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA) or the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA), as the only true revolutionary force and label the others as reactionary.

Apart from the regional differences which developed from the historical formation of each of these movements, there is no fundamental conflict of interests among the different movements. The common interest of the three groups is to protect the territorial integrity of Angola, including the oil-rich enclave of Cabinda.

The lack of unity among the three groups does not result from irreconcilable differences between them, but more from the influence of the superpowers. A desire for unity between them has been demonstrated by various agreements reached in the past as well as the present call for negotiations by UNITA.

Between 1972 and 1974, there were serious attempts by MPLA and FNLA to unite on a common program, in the form of the Kinshasa agreement of December 1972 and the Bukava agreement of July, 1974.

After the Portuguese Armed Forces movement granted independence to Angola, the three liberation movements entered into the Alvor Agreement in January, 1975. This planned for the formation of a transitional government and a unified national armed forces equal representation from the three movements as well as a national election to be held in October.

But the USSR, in violation of the Alvor Agreement and the position of the OAU (which supported the unity of the three movements and the transitional government) has singled out one movement, the MPLA, as the only patriotic force in Angola, in an attempt to wreck the transitional government. The U.S. was secretly backing the FNLA, and it was here that the civil war began.

In June 1975, the three liberation movements again sought to achieve national unity and end civil war through the Nakuru Agreement which also called for a transitional government, an integrated army and a national election.

But some \$108 million worth of military aid has been sent to the MPLA, and only the MPLA, by the USSR. The Soviet Union had refused to provide

these weapons when the Angolans were fighting the Portuguese. The USSR clamoured for "the transference of political power into the hands of patriotic forces" (Pravda, July 15, 1975), in an obvious effort to sabotage the unity which the movements had all agreed on.

Not to be outdone by its superpower rival, the United States was secretly channelling some \$50 million worth of aid to the FNLA through the CIA in Zaire and Angola. Publicly, Daniel Moynihan, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations denounced "Soviet attempts to colonize Africa" while covert aid was being funnelled in to attempt to save U.S. interests in Angola.

In the midst of this, the Nakuru agreement broke down and civil war resumed. A bloody struggle left over 100,000 dead, more than had been killed in the previous 14 years of anti-colonial war.

The complexity of the present situation is underscored by the presence of foreign troops in the country. Several thousand South African troops allied to the FNLA and UNITA and contingents of Cuban troops estimated as high as 11,500 allied to the MPLA are playing an important, if not leading, role in the struggle.

The presence of outside forces and foreign interference, creating the conditions for civil war and impeding progress towards unity, is the essential problem today. It is important to recognize that the criteria of a national liberation movement, that it can and has struggled for national independence, has been fulfilled by all three of the movements. All three movements are progressive and revolutionary forces which include a variety of class forces.

Several myths about the liberation movement in Angola that have been prevalent in the media recently need to be examined. For example, the myth created by the Soviet Union that UNITA and FNLA are wholeheartedly supporting U.S. corporate interests while the MPLA are firmly opposed to anything American is patently false. A recent disclosure in Time Magazine (Jan. 5-76) disclosed that the MPLA has made deals with Gulf Oil for the development of the Cabinda oil fields.

Another myth, also pushed by the USSR, that the UNITA-FNLA alliance is strongly united with South African forces is also false. On December 7, 1975, UNITA confirmed the 1968 agreement to provide SWAPO, the organization presently struggling for the

liberation of Namibia from South Africa, with military bases in southern Angola. UNITA-FNLA and South Africa are far from being close allies.

Any organization which gains hegemony in the country through external support as the determinant factor must be opposed, as this reflects a lack of mass support for, and an inherent weakness in the movement, allowing it to be controlled by the external power.

It is possible for the revolutionary forces to break through the disunity and recognize a wide national front of all the movements. It is possible for these forces to establish an effective principled unity, a unity which must be based on self-reliance and non-interference by outside forces. A movement which relies heavily on outside patrons and not on its own forces cannot possibly win and will only impede the struggle for national unity.

In this area, the position of the People's Republic of China has been essentially correct. China supports all three organizations as true national liberation movements. Although the Western press maintains otherwise, the Chinese government says that aid to the Angolan groups stopped in January 1975, in accordance with Alvor Agreements establishing the independence of Angola.

It is absolutely necessary for those supporting the struggle of the Angolan people to oppose all outside interference and the presence of foreign forces in Angola. These have created the conditions for civil war and have impeded national unity.

We must realize that the Angolan people, who have fought so long for their independence are capable of solving their own problems and of achieving total national liberation.

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# **PLO role in Lebanon hailed; 11th anniversary celebrated**

by Linda Feldman

The struggle against Zionism in Palestine led by the Palestine Liberation Organization is part of the world-wide struggle against colonialism and imperialism.

This was the conclusion of Mayada Youssef and Professor Ibrahim Abouloghod, speakers at a celebration marking the 11th anniversary of the Palestinian Revolution held last Friday.

Youssef, a member of the executive of the Federation of Palestinian Women, said that the Palestinian people have shown their support for the PLO in its fight for a secular state in Palestine. She said that the people have learned, through the example of Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos and other formerly oppressed countries that armed struggle is "the only way of effecting change in the Arab world."

Youssef stressed that the war in Lebanon was not a religious war, as the Western media would have us believe. It is a class war, she said, led by progressive patriotic forces uniting Christians and Moslems against right-wing Phalangists. She said the PLO has consistently worked in conjunction with the progressive Lebanese movements.

Abouloghod, counsel to the Palestinian delegation at the UN, said that there will be no lasting peace in the Middle East until Palestinian national rights are recognized and there is full participation of Palestinians in any settlement. He said the PLO's emergence in 1964-65 as the political arm and spokesperson for the 3.5 million Palestinian people was an important step in the struggle in the Middle East.

He said that with the outbreak of armed revolution in Palestine

in '64-65 "We were able to project our struggle in world-wide terms, and pose a threat to the entire imperialist system."

He said that growing support for the Palestinian people in the UN was an indication that "increasing circles even in the establishment, such as Sweden, are recognizing that no peace can be achieved without support and recognition of the Palestinian people."

He said more and more of the world's people are coming to realize that Israel is nothing but a ghetto—a military camp that is paying a large price for its dependence on imperialist powers. Abouloghod said, "the most dangerous thing about it is that the Zionists are coming to think the ghetto is the only viable form."

"We want to create a non-secular state where Jews and Palestinians can live together," he concluded.

## **around campus**

### **ISA ORGANIZES AID TO GUATEMALA**

"Guatemala cannot wait. She needs your help now." This is the theme of the McGill Guatemala Emergency Relief Committee organized under the auspices of the McGill International Students' Association (ISA) and the Consulate of Guatemala of Montreal.

The recent disaster in Guatemala has left the country almost entirely devastated. As of Friday, February 6, the death toll reached 12,000 persons with an untold number of critically injured people. It now appears that the Guatemalan disaster will be a crisis as great as that which affected Nicaragua in December 1971.

The immediate need in Guatemala is for relief supplies.

Food, blood plasma, clothing and potable water are all in desperately short supply. Much of what is needed is unavailable within the country and must be supplied from outside.

The Guatemala Emergency Relief Committee has been established in order to permit the McGill community to play its part in alleviating the agony being suffered by the people of Guatemala. Beginning today, booths will be set on campus at the following locations: Redpath Library, Students' Union, McConnell Engineering Building, Samuel Bronfman Building, and McIntyre Medical Building. Financial contributions may be made at any of these booths. All contributions will be channelled directly to the Canadian Red Cross in Guatemala.

The programme will continue through to the end of this week. Any donation, no matter how small, will be appreciated by the Guatemalan people.

If you are interested in helping Guatemala, there will be a meeting of the Guatemala Emergency Relief Committee at 4:00 pm today in Union B-40.

## **Toronto library workers lose 7% of salary increase**

Special to the Daily

by Audrey Stone

and

Sasha Cunningham

The Library Workers Union (LWU) of the University of Toronto (U of T) settled their twenty-day strike against the university on December 9, 1975

### **suite et fin**

#### **TAs**

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repeated his opposition to interference in departmental hiring policy. But he suggested the creation of a grievance committee to review cases where unfair treatment is alleged.

There is yet no formal indication of teaching assistant reaction to the latest round of talks with Vogel. More will be known after departmental TA associations meet today and tomorrow and report to the MTAA Coordinating Council tomorrow evening.

#### **Women**

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much of the audience when she commented, "I have been asking myself why I'm here tonight since I'm accomplishing nothing. There has not been more than a sparkle of intelligence from the audience—most questions which were raised tonight were thoroughly discussed ten years ago."

Commented Diana Digges, panel moderator: "We expected a debate, and we got it."

with an agreed 19 percent increase in salary.

The Anti-Inflationary Board (AIB), however, has since recommended to the university that they lower the increase to 12 percent for this year and the next, and to 8 percent the year after. Vice-President Greg Collins of the LWU said that, "the AIB won't and never will justify its decision or which figures they used to make this suggestion."

The library workers went on strike in November demanding an increase of \$265.00 per month for all their workers, regardless of skills. "We specifically did not want a percentage increase because this would mean that those on the bottom of the wage scale would not receive as much as those on the top," explained Collins.

But on December 9, the union settled for the 19 percent increase despite the recommendation of the negotiation leadership. "A lot of the workers announced that the AIB would not let us get any more than the university was offering. They were very defeatist, cold and tired. The university also felt no pressure from students or faculty to settle," said Collins.

The LWU first learned of the AIB's recommendation from CBC Radio, not from the university. Under the law the AIB can only recommend action, it cannot institute it. Collins speculates that, "the university wants to pay us as little as possible. It is part of their 'ethical and moral duty' to go along with the AIB as conscientious member of the bourgeoisie."

The union is filing a grievance in alliance with the National Union of Library Workers charging that by law the university has to pay what they settled for. "But the union sees the key issue, at least as far as the leadership is concerned, as destroying the AIB," said Collins.

The library workers view this action as a campaign to show how wage and price control affects the educational community. They are anticipating that the arbitration board which reviews their case will be in their favour and will say that the AIB has no jurisdiction. John Bennett of the Students' Association Council said, "this is a test case for the wage and price control. The library workers will be setting a precedent."



Cruisin' with number four, Mr. Orr at Casino Night

### **Fear and Loathing at Snow Show: Casino night**

by Feisty Jeff

I stumbled half-warped out of the bleak and murky depths of the Union where the Daily maintains its hideous existence, my tape recorder hidden in a pouch. I got in line and shoved the pouch up to some already-twisted guy's face.

"Hey Joel, you gonna stay here or leave?"

"Why don't you just shut up, pizza-face!"

I stumbled in line. "Hey I'm the Daily reporter. There's supposed to be some kind of pass for me to get in free."

"Who the hell are you? There's at least three Daily reporters in there who've all picked up a red press pass."

"Cram it, buster," I muttered clinging on to some twisted soul for support. "I'm the only reporter here." I whipped out my red Daily ID and all my fake student visas fell into the slop on the floor.

"Then who the hell are all

those people in there? There's enough red cards in there to start a communist party cell!"

I stumbled in with a sick grin. I was prepared to rearrange Kopp's facial features for having screwed up my press pass. There wasn't a Daily reporter in the entire casino.

I immediately became suspicious of some guy in a "Bobby Orr" hockey shirt and followed him around between the roulette wheel and the "horse race" wheel. I tried sticking my tape recorder bag into his face. I missed. The guy behind the "horse race" wheel cracked up and stared at me, fitful slobberings dripping from his lip. The quite obvious smoke on this boozeless evening had by now resurrected my earlier dementia. I abandoned Bobby Orr and decided to interview the Casino's "teller."

"How do you win?"

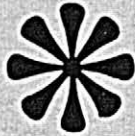
"You pay 50 cents for \$5000 worth of money. There's the wheel games and the black jack tables... First prize is dinner for two at Ali Baba's, second prize is a 26th of V O...third prize is Captain Morgan Dark Rum... plus we got door prizes and..."

"Bah, aye desgraciado! I stumbled back through the smoke, through the disco ("They call me Lady bump, lady bump, AAAAAAAAAAAAAA!!!"), past fiendishly captivated brains and finally to rest next to... Bobby Orr.

We stood next to each other at the horse race game. I put down my entire wad on number six. The "croupier" turned around and drooled in hysterical glee. Mung hung from the mouths of intensed competitors. The number came up eight. I barfed. Bobby Orr didn't notice. Two hours later they were picking me out of the garbage bags on the ceiling of Henri Richard's.



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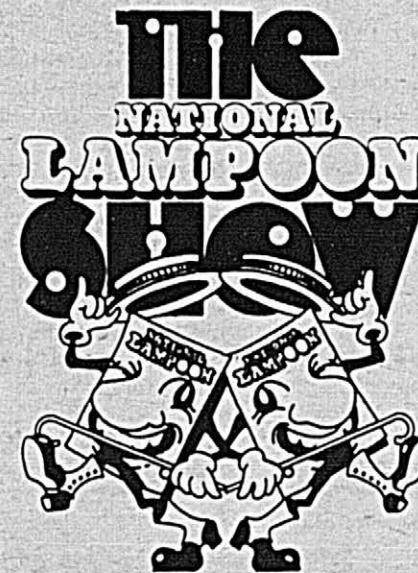
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# what's what

## EAST ASIAN STUDIES ASSOCIATION

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General Assembly of the Association: February 11, 4:00 pm, 3434 McTavish, Room 401. This is the most important meeting of the second term and all members and interested people should attend. On the agenda: Upcoming speakers, film shows, and especially library development. Plans for a trip to the country on February 21 will be discussed.

"Health Care in China": Two Norman Bethune Visiting Professors, 1975 will speak on the present day situation of health care in the People's Republic. Dr. Robert A. Kinch and Dr. Marc Nickerson. The event is co-sponsored with the Bethune Foundation. Wednesday, February 11, 5:00 pm, Leacock 26. All are welcome.

## OLD MCGILL

The first Old McGill staff meeting will be held on Wed.,

Feb. 11 at 7 pm in Union B 44-45. All interested are urged to attend.

## HANSUYIN COMESTO MCGILL

Han Suyin will speak on "National Minorities in China-A recent View of Tibet". The event will take place on FEBRUARY 19, 8:00 pm. in Leacock 132. TICKETS ON SALE: Starting Wednesday, February 11, Union Box Office. The event is part of China Week '76 and is co-sponsored by the Centre for East Asian Studies, the East Asian Studies Association and the Chinese Students' Societies of McGill, Toronto, Waterloo and Ottawa.

## POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

Open meeting Wednesday February 11th, 1 pm to discuss current issues. Room to be announced.

## NEWMAN

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## BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT

Open to everyone. Sanctioned by National Backgammon Assoc. Master point competition. Newman Centre. 3484 Peel St. Tuesday-Feb. 10 Registration at the door. \$5.00 7:15 pm. All beginners, intermediate and advanced players are welcome.

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# MCGILL SNOW SHOW 1976

The staff at International Life wish all McGill students a very happy Snow Show.

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9

- Opening Day Parade at noon from Roddick Gates.
- Beginning at 5 — The Pizza Disco with cheap pizza (a 12-incher for \$1.80), refreshments & disco lasting into the evening.

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

- Mass Snowball Fight, 11 am.
- Challenge Football Game, "The Toilet Bowl" on Lower Campus, 1 pm.
- Montreal Alouettes vs. McGill Redmen in Winter Stadium at 6:00 pm. \$1.25 at any info booth or \$1.50 at the door.

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

- Spaghetti Eating Contest in Union at noon.

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12

- Auction in Bronfman Bldg. at noon.
- Bavarian Night at Brasserie Tiffany, 8 pm.

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

- Ski Day, Night at St. Sauveur. Price in advance is \$7.75 for the whole day including tow, bus & apres ski party with live music.

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

- Valentine's Day 50's Dance. Come do some smooching, hugging & hopping in Union to the tune of Greased Lightnin', 8 pm.

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# McGill swimmers make big splash

by Sherwin Wong

The men and women who swim and dive for Queen's University travelled to Montreal last Saturday for a dual swimming and diving meet against their counterparts from McGill. In keeping with the "Snow Show" carnival spirit that has invaded the McGill community this past week, the McGill team performed a snow job of themselves on the Golden Gaels.

Combining the points total of the four McGill squads (men's swimming, men's diving, women's swimming, and women's diving), the results will show that McGill defeated Queen's by a score of 132-100.

On the women's side, the swimmers and divers contributed 75 points while the female visitors registered 44 pts. on the scoresheet.

The men's scores were close. The Redmen divers and swimmers performed for 57 pts. as opposed to 56 from Queen's. Nevertheless, the results are misleading for the Redmen swimmers.

Subtracting the 16 points that were accumulated by the two Redmen team divers—Robert Hutchins and Gordon French—in the two diving events (1 metre and 3 metre), the supposed close Redmen edge fizzles completely. Even if one decides to subtract the 2 points that the Queen's divers received, the conclusion would still remain the same—the Redmen swimmers would lose by a 54-41 score.

## Standouts

Those Super Squaw swimmers who stood out were Lois Moralejo, a triple-event winner in the 800 yd. Freestyle event in a time of 10:08.2 sec., the 400 yd. Individual Medley in 5:10.9, and the 200 Individual Medley in 2:26.7. The next most impressive Super Squaw swimmer was Vango Smith who along with Moralejo, seems to win their races with consistent regularity. She placed first in two events—the 100 Butterfly in 1:07.0 and the 200 Freestyle in a clocking of 2:32.9.

Individual winners were Pat Smith in the 100 Freestyle in 1:04.1; Carla Young in the 100 Backstroke in 1:10.2; and Peg Delaney in the 200 Breaststroke with a time of 2:50.6 sec. The women's 1 metre and 3 metre diving events were an all-McGill affair with Kathy Laymen and Dominique Houde finishing one-two respectively on both occasions.

Super Squaw swim coach Gerry Dubrule stated that she was very pleased with the team's performance—especially that of Vango Smith—but indicated that there would be two whole weeks of hard work in preparation for the QUAA championship against Laval on Feb. 22 in Quebec City.

Vango Smith, the swimming marvel who has captured the fancy of many swim fans for her splendid performances, stated she was prepared for the swimming confrontation.

"I was all psyched up for the meet," she said while relaxing in the Currie gymnasium lounge. "I'm very pleased with my performance today. However, I think I need training. I'm really not swimming hard enough in practice."

"As for the team as a whole," continued Smith, "everybody improved their times. We're all getting psyched up because the QUAA trials are coming up pretty soon."

Getting psyched up is right. One can observe a definite lowering in the times of several girls in the space of 8 days—from the Ottawa meet that was held on Jan. 30 till this past Saturday. Carla Young, for instance, in Ottawa was clocked in 1:11.9 sec. for the 100 yd. Backstroke. Last Saturday, she had a time of 1:10.2 sec. for the same race. That's a 1.1 sec. improvement in times. Pat Smith is another example. In Ottawa, she recorded a time of 1:19.2 in the 100 Breaststroke. Last Saturday, she impressed her teammates by clocking in 1:18.4—a lowering of 0:00.8 sec.—which is under the standard set for the CIAU championship. This is a good sign of things to come.

Under the watchful eye of coach Gerry Dubrule, the Super Squaws are now prepared to launch an amphibious assault on Quebec City and Laval University. The people in the provincial capital will never know what hit them.

## Elite specialists

And what can one say about the two rockets of the Redmen that hasn't already been said? Chris Welch and George Bovell are the elite speed specialists on the squad. Their mission is to kill the enemy with swiftness. Almost every time, their mission is accomplished. This meet was no exception.

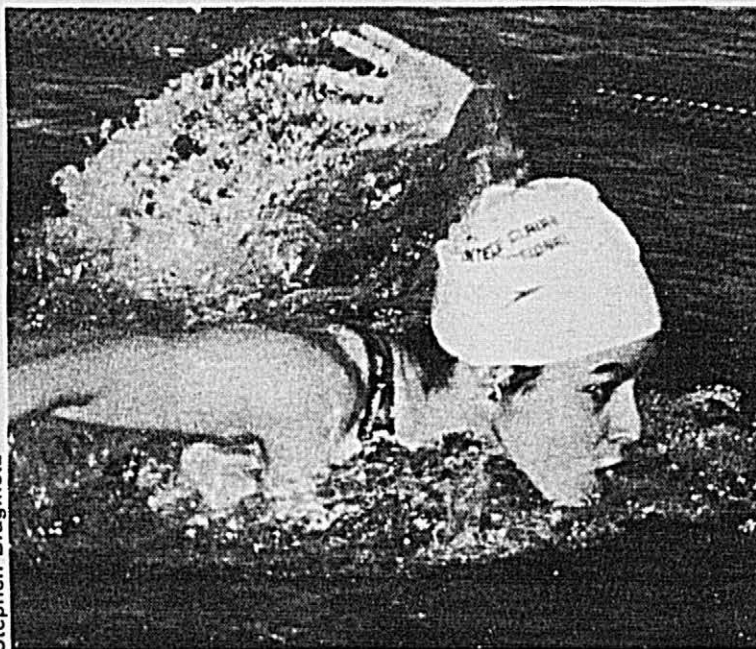
Welch finished first easily in two races—the 50 Free in 22.4 sec. by two and one-half body lengths and the 100 Free in 50.3 sec. by five yards—while saving the 400 Freestyle Relay for McGill.

Bovell captured the 200 Free by clocking in 1:55.0 sec. and was runner-up to Welch in the 50 Free with a time of 23.5 sec. Another Redman, Don Macfayden, took top honors in the 500 Freestyle in 5:29.6.

The men's 400 Freestyle race was one of the better races in the 27-event program—in terms of providing excitement for the sparse McGill crowd.

In swimming terminology, "freestyle relay" means that four swimmers on each team, must swim one-fourth of the prescribed distance continuously. In this case, the distance is 400 yards and each participant therefore, must swim one hundred yards. The four McGill swimmers were Bovell, Macfayden, Phil Wilson, and Chris Welch, in that order.

When the pistol sounded to start the race, Bovell sprinted ahead and gained a lead of one body length. By the time the third swimmer was finished,



Stephen Braginelz

McGill had lost the lead and was sagging behind. Nevertheless, Welch sped on and cut the Queen's head to a respectable distance. With twenty-five yards left to swim (one length of the pool), here's what Welch was thinking about as he came down the homestretch: "I was thinking about how we were all going down to Henri Richard's Tavern afterwards," he jokingly said.

Tension was mounting as Welch and the Queen's swimmer failed to gain advantage of each other after the 375-yd. mark. With 15 yds. to go, Welch excited the electrical stations of the mind by pounding the water with 'his' hands and inching forward to retrieve the lead. Welch finished in first by a half body length over the Queen's swimmer. The time came out to 3:28.7 compared to 3:29.6 for Queen's.

After the meet concluded, Welch reflected on McGill's miraculous comeback in the big relay race.

"I didn't think that I had the strength to come back," said Welch in the dressing room. "I was tired and I just didn't think I could come back. I guess I had a little more strength than the other guy."

That "little more strength" was all that was needed to win the race. One wonders if Welch went to his tavern afterward.

Redmen coach, Peter Merrill, was asked if his team was ready

for the Laval meet on Feb. 22.

## Not yet

"Not yet, not yet!" he replied. "We got a long hard two weeks to go. It seems that some people have taken it easy the last couple of weeks and it's shown badly."

Those who did not excite the partisan McGill crowd with their performance were Art Baker who finished last in his two races—100 'fly and 200 Back with times of 1:07.8 and 2:41.2 respectively—and Jim Didonato who also ended up last in his two races—the 100 Free in 12:35.0 and the 200 I.M. in 2:32.7.

Said Art Baker on his times, "They're not bad, they're not good, and they're not bad. They're the same ol' Art Baker times. For an old person, they're decent. For a young person, they're bleep. I'm an old person."

Baker, who participated but with an injured shoulder and a cold, praised the quality swimming of teammate Chris Welch. "He's good, that Welch. Nobody can catch him. Bovell's a slowpoke. He just got paid off for swimming, you know."

Next swim meet: the big one in Quebec City on Feb. 22 against Laval for the QUAA title.

**Short Strokes:** Two elite members of the McGill Athletics Department took in the swim meet: Harry Griffiths, director; and Butch Staples,

Redmen basketball coach...

Also appearing was Alouette defensive halfback, Tony Proudfoot, who timed the swimmers. The Alouette stand-out and coach Merrill go back a long way—back to the varsity days of the U. of New Brunswick... Both Redmen, Art Baker and Brian Weaver, came with their girlfriends. Lynn Shannon cheers for Arthur while Karen Senkowicz associates with Weaver. Asked to comment on Art Baker the swimmer, Miss Shannon delivered an emphatic "no comment." Asked to comment on Art Baker the person, she answered, "No comment, especially!" And what about you, Miss Senkowicz? What do you think of Brian Weaver the swimmer? She pondered for a lengthy ten seconds before answering. Her reply: "I think he's doing pretty good, so far." So far, is correct. Weaver didn't even swim yet! But Karen Senkowicz appreciates Brian Weaver the person. Said the U3 Biology student, "I think Brian is a very, very nice person." ...Brian Weaver on the selection of Art Baker by Lynn Shannon as her boyfriend—"It's like buying a car. You get a warranty but you're not getting guaranteed good merchandise. She got a lemon!" ...Super Squaw Vango Smith's husband, Peter, also made an appearance at the Currie Pool. Asked as to who is the better swimmer in the Smith household, Peter honestly said it was Vango. "She's been swimming a lot longer than me. She's a better swimmer but not by a lot," he said... Oscar Young also arrived to watch swim events. And who is Oscar Young, you wonder? Well, he's the team mascot of the Super Squaws. He's actually a stuffed toy who is nicknamed, "The Tasmanian Devil." Three Super Squaws take care of him in their apartment—Peggy Delaney, Anne Summers, and Carla Young—thus, the surname, Young. According to Peter Smith, Oscar is the twin-brother of Carla Young. Nevertheless, they invested \$24.99 into Oscar and provided a psychological boost to the women swimmers. Looks like the investment is paying dividends.

## What's what

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### SAVE MONTREAL

Feb. 14, 8 pm. Fund raising party. Live band, dancing, drinks, free food. \$2. donation. Vehicule Art, 61 St. Catherine W. Also, Feb. 15, 1 pm. Walking tours of "Chinatown", "McGill Ghetto", "Milton Park", "St. Lawrence Blvd.". At 3 pm., refreshments, film. \$1. donation. St. John the Evangelist Church. Info: 937-7701.

### COMMUNITY MCGILL

We humbly beseech students doing volunteer work through C.M. to either call or visit our office. We're interested in knowing where you're working

and any problems that you have regarding this. Our new office hours are Mon. 1-3, Tues. 10-3, Wed. 10-12, 1-3, Thurs. 10-3. Union 411 or 392-8953.

### THE JEWISH FAMILY AND THE JEWISH WOMAN

Two new discussion groups coming up this term that will deal with the positive and negative aspects of life in the Jewish family and as a Jewish woman. Topics may include, roles—old and new, independence and tradition and modes of raising consciousness. The group on "The Jewish Woman" will meet Wednesday nights at Concordia Hillel, call Laura, 845-1865. The "Jewish Family" group will meet at McGill Hillel, Time T.B.A., call Herb, 845-

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### MCGILL GRADUATE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATES

International Pot-Luck Supper to be held at 7 pm in Thomson House on Sat. Feb. 21st, 1976. Price: \$2.50 per person. Tickets should be bought before Friday, Feb. 13th. For info. call either Tricia at 934-0524 or Suzanne at 288-8830 (after 6 pm).

### MCGILL STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM

There will be a reading of Dr. Allan Blumenthal's article, "The Base of Objectivist Psychotherapy," and of Ayn Rand's article, "Don't let it go." Tuesday, February 24, 7:00 pm. University Centre, 3480 McTavish, Room 123. Admission free, all



# Redmen cagers get back on track

by Ian Wong

The Redmen basketball team gave it to the Laval Rouge et Or, triumphing last Friday night by the score of 115-70 down in Quebec City.

Coming off a mediocre victory over Bishop's last week preceded by a long losing streak, the Redmen put together what Coach Butch Staples termed as "a real team effort."

Laval came out, focusing their defensive efforts on McGill's high scoring Larry Gibson. Confronted with this, "the rest of the team just took over" said Staples, the Redmen going on to build up an early 22-10 lead. The score at the half was 55-37.

The early-going in the second half continued at essentially the same pace until McGill blew open a 72-44 difference with 12 unanswered points. The Redmen went on to dominate the play to the end of the game.

## Balanced effort

The overall team effort was evident from the score sheet as well. Everyone on the winning side played between 20-33 minutes of the match and the scoring was equally spread out.

Gibson led with 28 points, followed by Jim Gallogly with 20, Gerry Ostroff 15, Rolly Brisset and Paul Legare each 14, and Dave Kassie, Ron Way, and Art McMillan each with eight. The team as a whole shot

slightly better than 50% for the night.

For the losers, Jean Turgeon and Gilles Bellemare both netted 16 while Yves Poulin had 13.

In addition, Gallogly pulled in 16 rebounds for the victors, followed by Ostroff and McMillan with 12 and 11 respectively.

Coach Staples was evidently pleased with his team's performance, which brought a lot of life to a previously prevalent negative attitude. He's looking forward to games this week against Bishop's at Lennoxville this Friday and Laval at the Currie Saturday afternoon to build the team up for the playoffs at the end of the month.

## daily sports

## Intramural scoreboard

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| MCEUS        | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Policon Conf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Thunderballs | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Chemistry    | 0 | 1 | 0 |
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| Amateurs       | 1 | 0 | 0 |
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| Arawaks        | 1 | 0 | 0 |
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### VOLLEYBALL

| Open League  | W  | L  | T  |
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| Trojans      | 12 | 6  | 12 |
| Persepolis   | 9  | 6  | 9  |
| Macondo      | 8  | 10 | 8  |
| Mari Pickers | 8  | 7  | 8  |
| Super Reds   | 0  | 0  | 0  |

| Faculty A     | W  | L  |
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| Mgt I         | 15 | 0  |
| Alesmen       | 9  | 3  |
| Wowee Zookers | 5  | 13 |
| Nukes         | 2  | 7  |

| Faculty B     | W  | L  |
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| Angina        | 12 | 0  |
| Chem Grads    | 13 | 2  |
| Deviants      | 5  | 10 |
| F.C. Bad Boys | 0  | 18 |
| A&S Law       | 0  | 0  |

| Faculty C  | W  | L  |
|------------|----|----|
| Hummers    | 15 | 3  |
| Plumbers   | 13 | 5  |
| Celiac     | 8  | 10 |
| Softroders | 2  | 10 |
| Falcons    | 0  | 0  |

### FLOOR HOCKEY

| Division I    | W | L | T |
|---------------|---|---|---|
| S Sports      | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Warts         | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Tooth Fairies | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Glut Max      | 0 | 2 | 0 |

| Division II | W | L | T |
|-------------|---|---|---|
| Hoi Poloi   | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Gum Drops   | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Ringers     | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Super A's   | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Alesmen     | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Avenger     | 0 | 4 | 0 |

## Alouettes coming

A contingent from the Montreal Alouettes will be passing through on Tuesday to take on the McGill Redmen.

What? Football now?

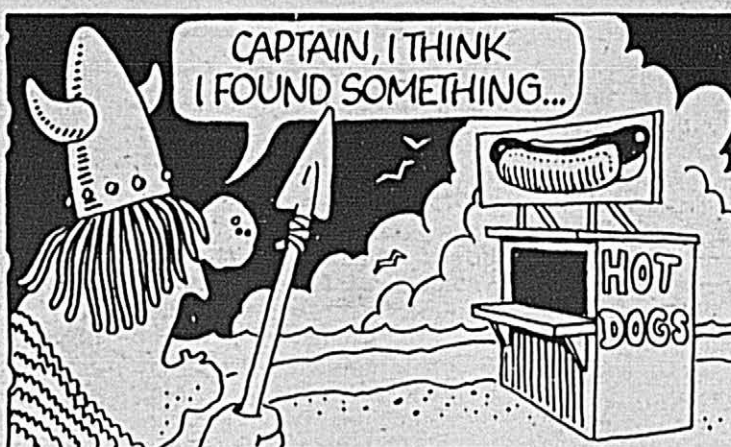
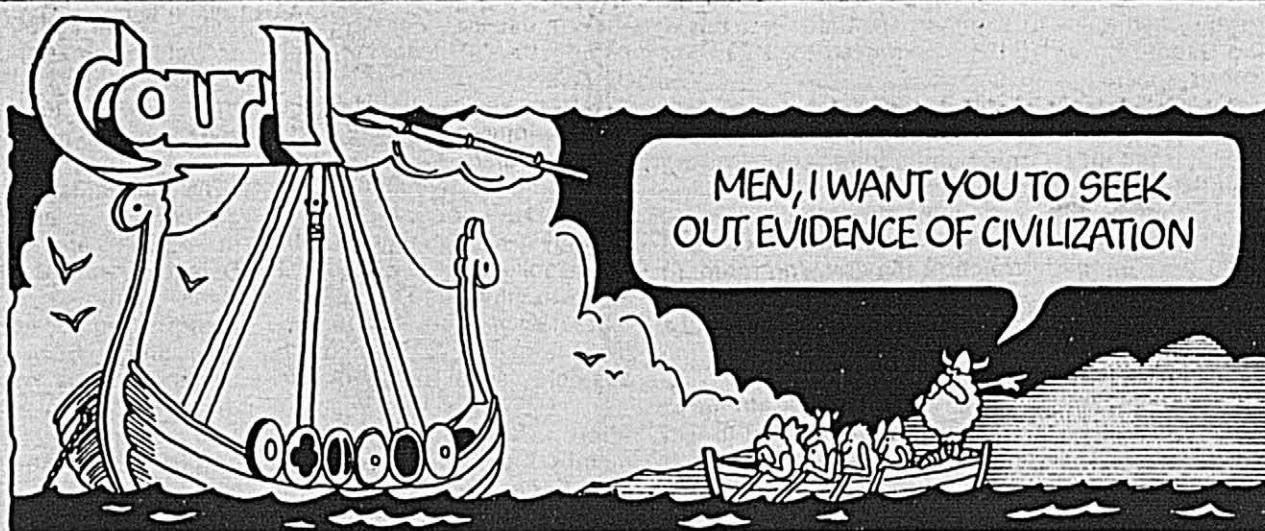
Well, the Alouettes will be showing their talents on ice against the Redmen hockey team in a benefit game as part of this year's Snow Show.

The Alouette team, coached by Mike Widger, will feature faces along the likes of Gary Chown, Peter Dalla Riva, Carl Crennell, and Larry Smith. They aren't expected to be pushovers

by any means as they have already played many games together.

Tickets for the game, scheduled for 6 pm tomorrow at the Winter Stadium, will be on sale in the Union lobby between 10-3 both today and tomorrow. Cost of a ticket is \$1.25 each (\$1.50 at the door) and the purchaser is entitled to a free ticket to an Alouettes pre-season football game.

Door prizes will be given and proceeds will be forwarded to the crippled children.



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